

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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W. P. WALTON.

Letter From Brother Elson.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
RICHMOND, VA., July 21.—Here we are safe and sound in Richmond, the grand old capital of our native State, Virginia!

There are just scores of kind, nice people in Stanford, Mr. Elton, to whom I'd like to write the above statement, but to do it would turn my vacation into a "feast" of pen and ink, and I can't reach the eye of all quickly and nicely I use the columns of your desirable paper.

Under a blazing sun, Monday, 18th, the train moved off from Stanford with this humble scribe, his "batter half" and an energetic young American, known to the Stanford boys and girls as "Hawthorne." We were breathing benediction and blessings on a kind, loving church and people for voting us four or five weeks rest. Quite a number came to the train with us, and as "good-bye" was said one of the "salt of the earth" departed a nice "savior" in our hands in the way of a present. Bro. Barnes is right when he says "Praise the Lord" for such people! Our departure was like the description in Acts of Paul's leave of his Ephesian people at Miletus with just two slight corrections: 1st, I wasn't Paul; 2d, we were not taking a ship.

At Junction City I grasped the hand of Bro. J. M. Hall with sincere delight. He had been over to Somerset to organize a new book. He has already made sure his stock in the heavenly world and now on terra firma he is doing all the good he can, together with several others of his goodly name. Bro. J. F. Barrett's friendly greeting was also pleasant to me. He said he had an hour's talk for me, but I made a modest remark that I had heard of people dying by an overdose of tongue during July and August and the young man "battered beautifully down" and even promised to preach for me on Sunday, if possible, during my absence. Thence we rolled on thro' the world's paradise—I mean that country to Lexington. What a bridge that High Bridge! What scenery it spans! What a silent reminder of man's ingenuity it is!

At the depot at Lexington walls scrambling around to find a shady spot, I ran up on a man who said, "Excuse me, sir, are you not a preacher?" "Twice refreshing to hear that man say that so often have I been taken for drummer, hardware man, insurance agent, etc., that the remark of the man had a reviving, electric effect. I told him of the goodly town of Stanford, from which I came, and then he told me my name and some kind things he had heard away at Covington, Ky., about me and my church. Mr. Britton is his name and we shall not soon forget his kindness. Of the lovely town of Lexington I need not write. We stopped at the Ashland House and greatly enjoyed strolling round, especially through the beautiful cemetery. In silent admiration we gazed on the lofty monument of Henry Clay, which ambitiously tries to kiss the skies in perpetuating the name and fame of its illustrious dead. No aspiring young man can stand by that tall shaft and not have some of the inspiration of the lines:

"Lives of great men all around us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Foot-prints on the sands of time."

It is of course a nice thing to have your name carved on marble, but let me be in the Lamb's Book of Life and in the hearts of men. No disrespect to Mr. Clay's monument, however.

How short a step it is from the sublime to the ridiculous, from the musings of the cemetery to the happenings of the street. A funny one of these last occurred in Lexington. Suddenly we heard a noise; all rushed into the street and with bated breath asked: "What's the matter?" Two milk wagons whose drivers were absent, hitched wheels and put off the horsestriding for liberty and causing a "boom." Juno Gilpin never created a bigger stir than did those wagons, reeling and bawling and rocking amid the hurrah of the street crowds. With sails torn and masts broken they returned to the harbor. Truth is, Kentucky milk is too good to spill and that's why we had the Lexington stir.

As we rolled out of Lexington Monday night at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. J. E. Cox, a Virginia young preacher located in Georgetown, joined us en route for Richmond. We talked of the proposed College removal from Georgetown and he helped to soothe the moments.

Our trip from Lexington, the pleasant day spent in Staunton, Va., and other great interesting matters I'll write in "Notes No. 2" next week. God bless, prosper and keep you all. With love for all,
Hastily and sincerely,
Percy G. Elson

Every poultry raiser should keep on hand a bottle of Ganser's Chicken Cholera Cure. It is guaranteed to cure. Sold by all druggists.

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY.

On the eve of the election we appeal to you. Immediately after the adjournment of the convention, we organized; and after full consultation with the candidate, the faithful and able Chairman of the former committee and other leading Democrats from different parts of the State, a plan of campaign was agreed upon, which has been carried out.

Animated by a desire to have the full vote polled, every effort has been made to arouse the party, compose local troubles, secure the attention and awaken the interest of the people and perfect the organization. Our success has exceeded our anticipations.

The gentlemen nominated for the various offices are indeed worthy of the confidence reposed in them—able, able and competent. The State may felicitate herself that her executive affairs will be under the control of such men, and we owe it to them to increase our usual majority. The party has been put on trial at the bar of public opinion, and our management of the State for the past 22 years has been ably challenged. The issue has been frankly and boldly met, without shrinking or apology, and to the intelligence and sense of right of the people has been submitted the record of those years, and on that record we demand an acquittal that shall be overwhelming and that shall forever settle that issue, an acquittal so overwhelming as the slander of our opponents have been groundless and the reputation of their charges complete. The honor of the party and of the State commands every Democrat, at any sacrifice, to put the condemnation of his suffrage upon these calumnies and once more demonstrate that in Kentucky a campaign founded upon falsehood is as profitable as it is unbecoming.

This is the first general State election in the year preceding the Presidential election. After exclusion for 25 years from voice in the Executive Department of the United States, the people have entrusted this enormous power to us and upon us is imposed this solemn responsibility. The reversal of policies, which have been in force for a quarter of a century, cannot be accomplished in so brief a period, nor can the policies which will secure equality to every section and give impartial prosperity to all industries be made permanent in one term. The prosperity of the country demands the continuance of democratic rule. We can give added hope and great happiness to our friends our sister States by a glorious victory. A disastrous rout of our adversaries in Kentucky will be one more proof that the people have determined to destroy the republican party, whose day of usefulness has long since expired, and whose continued existence is a perpetual menace to good government and constitutional liberty.

In the name of the National Democratic party we beg every Kentucky Democrat to vote, to permit nothing to prevent the discharge of this high civic duty.

We entreat our comrades not to throw their votes away, every vote cast for Judge Fox or the ticket nominated at Langrange is a vote wasted so far as practical result is concerned, but every vote taken from Buckner will be claimed as evidence that our party is diminishing or as a personal reflection upon our superb leader. We can confidently assure you that the organization of the party is vigorous and effective; from every section comes the same report; everywhere there is resolute and even enthusiastic determination to achieve such a victory as will render future contests unnecessary. Increased majorities are promised by the committee in every county. During the remaining days of the canvass we urge that public meetings be held in every precinct. We know whereof we speak—our victory is already gloriously won. The actual vote will be larger than ever before; the relative vote greater. Everywhere has our noble leader been received with enthusiasm; everywhere has he won the love of the people.

And as your servants, charged by your order with the management of this campaign, we entreat you to aid us to make this year illustrious by the utter and humiliating overthrow of that party, whose best claim to power is false abuse of our common mother, and whose sole argument has been to belittle and disparage her.

Meet in your precincts and perfect such an organization as will bring out the vote; prepare means to have the aged and infirm carried to the polls; see the wavering and encourage them, and be present at the opening of the poll in your precinct. Keep Kentucky at the very head of the democratic States and win once more the plaudits and confidence of our comrades of the Nation.

S. G. Sharp, Chm.; P. P. Johnston, J. R. Allen, M. C. Alford, R. S. Bullock, H. C. Clay, Sec'y., Lexington; Alvin Dural, L. Tobin, Frankfort; Chas. R. Long, W. B. Haldeman, Louisville.

Max Wall is the richest Jew in New York, his figure being estimated at \$3,000,000. Following him are 40 other millionaires of the same race. The Hebrew capital in the cotton exchange is over \$6,000,000, and of city real estate they hold at least \$100,000,000. An estimate of the annual transactions of the wholesale trade of New York done by the Hebrews put the figures at \$262,000,000.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Mr. James H. Brown, of Lancaster, will speak here next Saturday.

—Died, on the 24th of this month, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holman.

—A good rain fell here last Monday, which greatly revived suffering vegetation. —The voters here are sanguinely confident that Dr. J. D. Pettus will win the legislative race by a very large majority.

—The interest and attendance at the Christian Sunday school is much increased since the appearance of the new organ. —The Crab Orchard String Band, now thoroughly organized and under the leadership of Mr. D. C. Payne, is progressing admirably. It is composed of eight or nine members and is being taught by a member of the Springs band. We will expect a second season.

—Miss Emma Smith, of Somerset, is the guest of Misses Ida and Maud Pettus. Mrs. S. Swagers, and Mr. and Mrs. Catching, of London, are visiting Mr. Sam Hardin's family. Mrs. James Francis and sons, Mr. T. J. Francis and wife, of Birmingham, Alabama, and Mr. Will Francis, of Richmond, are visiting at Dr. Pettus'.

—Mr. M. D. Hughes, who is to teach the High School next session, will, we feel sure, do us much in opening a good school here. Let our citizens thoroughly arouse themselves on the subject of education and lend their aid in this grand cause as far as lies in their power. In behalf of our citizens, we bespeak for Mr. Hughes a hearty, cordial welcome.

—Next Monday is the election, when it will be decided who will be our next legislator. Let all good people go promptly to the polls and vote for the right man, Dr. J. D. Pettus. The people could not make a better choice, for the doctor is a thorough gentleman and well qualified to fill the legislative chair, being conscientious and up right in all his dealings with his fellowmen and exercising a calm and impartial judgment in all matters.

A STUDY IN PUNCTUATION.—A young man wrote thus to the object of his affection: "I love you not for your fortune—it is a consideration that could never influence me in choosing a wife." Being unfamiliar with the rules of punctuation, he awkwardly inserted a full stop after the words "I love you not," and the young lady, in her grief, despair and outraged feeling, entered a convent, while her lover, after waiting in vain for a reply to his letter, became the driver of a soda-pop wagon. This is a romance of the period, as it were, and shows, my dear, how necessary education in general and the study of punctuation in particular is to the happiness of mankind.—[Chicago Tribune.]

Billy O'Bradley is a fraud. In 1869 he wanted to open his veins and release any drop of Abolition blood flowing therein. He denounced those of his brother democrats who favored the admission of negro testimony in the courts as heretics, but behold, when the negro received the right of suffrage and Mr. Bradley wanted to be county attorney of Garrard, he experienced a change of heart and became a rampant republican. Billy O'Bradley has lost money, prestige and reputation because he is not an honest, upright, earnest politician.—[Courier Journal.]

A little Mattieswan girl attends the Methodist church and is not familiar with the forms of service in the other churches. Not long ago she was present at a wedding in the Episcopal church and was very attentive. When she returned home she approached her mother and asked: "Mama, why did the man in the night gown ask if he would promise to love cherrie?" The mother explained that the clergyman had asked the groom if he would "promise to love, cherish," etc.

A quantitative analysis of a "hair renewer" extensively sold throughout the United States shows that it was made of sixty grains of sugar of lead, sixty grains of sulphur, a little glycerine and water, with a drop or two of perfume. The sulphur gradually combines with the lead, forming a brown or black sulphide of lead, which slowly darkens the hair—slow in action that the purchaser may persist in its use. Cost, 35 cents per bottle; retail price one dollar.

A French nobleman who was privileged to fix the age at which a woman ceases to be young, said that at 30 a woman could be said to have entered into old maidhood. This, however has been refuted by the sex at large. Women, as a rule, maintain that a truly astute woman is never an old maid until she is 40 or in sight of the port of matrimony.

Dwain Blanco county the destitute farmers are loth to give up, but when they do, they leave a warning similar to the following behind: "Two hundred and fifty miles to the nearest postoffice, 100 miles to wood, 10 miles to water, 6 inches from hell. God bless our home. Gone to live with wife's folks."

A paper, in speaking of a beautiful lady of large proportions, should have said, "Mrs. Smith possessed a form that Juno might envy." The editor went home and left a subordinate to get out the paper, and the next morning he read that "Mrs. Smith possessed a form that Juno might envy."

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Hot again and no news.

—Every democrat in the 17th Senatorial district should vote for A. Y. Cullton for the Senate.

—Miss Lizzie Farris is reported seriously ill of typhoid fever. Uncle Peter Felton is sick again.

—Editor G. A. Denham, Judge Sampson, and other prominent Williamsburgers were in town during the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Catching have returned from a visit to Napton, Kentucky, accompanied by Mrs. Catching's sister, Mrs. J. A. Sawyers, of that place. Mr. R. M. Jackson and party, consisting of his wife, sister and sister-in-law, and Mr. C. M. Bagdall have returned from a camping tour up the Cumberland.

—The Hon. Asher G. Canth, Congressman from the metropolitan district, and one of the ablest young men in the country, is billed for a speech here Friday in the interest of good government. Col. Swope, Judge Finley and other great men have been prevailed upon by republicans to conduct a "grand rally" for them on the same day. There is pretty apt to be some lively skirmishing, in which the odds are sure to be deemed as usual.

—Republican delegations from every county in this Senatorial district, saving Bell, were in secret convocation here Monday considering the advisability of pulling Paul off and substituting a better man. Several of our statesmen made determined efforts to get an endorsement for the position laboring zealously all day, notwithstanding early in the morning Paul gave them emphatically to understand that he had come to stay and would run the race through. This man Paul has proven a miserable investment for the republicans, many of the best men in the party refusing to support him on account of his loose morals, or rather his lack of morals. Squire Barton E. Baker, an accommodating republican, believing evidently that his time had come, mounted the prohibition hobby and hopes to ride into the Senate. But A. Y. Cullton, of Knox, the democratic candidate, seems to have the thing in a sling and will certainly be elected if democrats do their duty, which we cannot think they will fail to do.

Brother Triplett Doing Well in the South.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
UNIONTOWN, ALA., July 20.—Thinking that some of my friends in Lincoln county might desire to know how I like the South and how I am succeeding in my Master's work, I have concluded to write you a very brief letter for your excellent paper.

I am delighted with the people, climate and country. We have an intelligent, generous and hospitable people. Within 50 miles of our town we have two universities, 3 colleges and 6 female seminaries, all good schools and well patronized. Our land is very similar in kind and quality to the blue grass of Kentucky, having been originally a canebrake country. Cotton, corn and oats are the principal crops. Cotton is the main crop although an abundance of corn is raised to meet all demand for it. This is a fine country for an active young farmer who has only a small capital. Land can be purchased at from \$10 to \$30 now, which could not have been purchased for less than from \$50 to \$80 per acre before the war. It is true the land has in most cases been badly farmed, having been rented by negroes, who do all the farming nearly and hence it has deteriorated in quality. But it still produces well and can be readily improved. Every energetic young man who has come here and gone to taming has accumulated money. The winters are short and the stock live and get fat on cane and cotton pods. There are four negroes to one white man in this Congressional district, but a good democrat, a member of my congregation, represents the district in Congress. The State is rapidly increasing in population and seems destined to become a great State.

My labors have been greatly blessed since I have been here. I have received 42 members into my church, 39 of them on profession and 6 by letter. I have also raised money and built a church that cost \$2,000 in a village 5 miles from here and a church has been organized there with 24 members and \$400 raised to employ a minister for two Sabbaths each month. We expended \$2,000 on our church edifice last year and will spend \$2,500 more this year. My congregation has been exceedingly kind to myself and family. If any one who reads this letter desires any information concerning this country and will write to me I will take great pleasure in furnishing it to him. And if any of my friends come near me in their travels I will always be glad to see them at the manse and share our hospitality with them. Yours very truly,
J. E. TRIPLETT

The hottest summer in this section during the past 50 years was that of 1854. During that summer the thermometer was over 99° for over 45 days and during 15 of those days it rose over 100°. The corn crop was an entire failure that year. The coolest summer was that of 1875. The thermometer rose to 99° only four days during the season. There were during the month of July 27 days of rain and the Ohio river rose over its banks during that month and destroyed a great deal of corn in the valleys of the Western river.—[Louisville Commercial.]

BANK STOCK FOR SALE!

I wish to sell Forty-five Shares of First National Bank stock of Stanford. If not sold privately will sell publicly County Court Day.
H. T. BUSH.

G. A. BENEDICT & CO.,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Well Drillers and Pump Adjusters.
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E. H. FOX,

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W. N. Potts, the Manager of the Stanford Roller Mills Company, will purchase Wheat. Parties wishing to sell or exchange wheat will call and see him at the Mill, 243-41, STANFORD ROLLER MILLS COMPANY.

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I am daily opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

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TAXES! TAXES!

The New Revenue Law adds six per cent. to all Taxes unpaid by the first day of September and I will have to collect it. So please come forward and settle.

9-2m

T. D. NEWLAND, S. L. C.

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BRODHEAD, Ky., May, 1887.

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MARTIN & PERKINS.

The new firm hopes, not only to sustain the reputation of the old, but intends to make many improvements in the manufacture of tobacco which will be to the interest of our customers. We will devote special attention to our Natural Leaf brands of Kentucky's best leaf. Thanking you for past favors and asking for a continuation of your trade, we remain,

Respectfully yours,

85-6m

MARTIN & PERKINS.